

## Unofficial results for 2013-14 Student Government Elections Less than 10 percent of students vote

Alestle Staff Report

The unofficial results for the 2013-14 Student Government Elections have been announced.

A total of 1,296 students voted, which amounts to 9.98 percent of the total student population. The total enrollment at SIUE as of spring 2013 is 12,986.

Current Internal Affairs Officer Alexa Hillery was elected student body president. She was the only candidate and received 1,106 votes.

Current Organization Relations Officer Nasir Almasri was elected vice president. He received 688 votes. Current Senator Jeremy Asiedu received 452 votes for the position.

Nick Mehner, a member of the finance board, was elected student trustee with 563 votes. Current Senator Tyler Urish also ran for the position but received 467 votes.

The following were elected to Student Senate: Madeline McCune, 675 votes; Sean Maher, 650; Casey Fay, 583; Kacey Hamilton, 582; Matt Horton, 577; Samantha Gilmore, 551; Quinn Vaughn, 540; Jamal Sims, 532; Abbey Buxton, 529; Ryan Murray, 489; Tyler Shearrow, 472; and Brendan Boyer, 470.

Kevin Buensuceso, Blake Eimer and Anni Huang also ran for Student Senate.



President-elect Alexa Hillery

They received 442, 434 and 404 votes respectively.

SG elections became electronic in 2011. That year, 2,571 students voted. In the following year, 1,411 students voted.

Election Commissioner Grace Figgers will announce the results at the SG meeting Friday. SG will vote whether to approve the results.

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An Illinois State Police crime scene investigator takes pictures of the scene outside of the SIUE Credit Union ATM Monday morning. | Photo by Roger Starkey/Alestle

## E'ville police investigate ATM theft

Alestle Staff Report

Edwardsville police are searching for leads in a theft at the SIUE Credit Union ATM located at 480 University Park Drive, near the SIUE campus.

The department was notified at 6:57 a.m. Monday that the door of the kiosk that houses the ATM was open. Assistance was requested from the Illinois State Police crime scene investigation unit, who were at the scene Monday morning.

Edwardsville Police Chief Jay Keevan said the department is pursuing some leads but encourages anyone with additional information to contact Detective Mike Lybarger of the Edwardsville Police Department at 656-2131.

It is unclear when the theft occurred or even the date, Keevan said. The last transaction at the ATM occurred Friday evening and the theft was reported early Monday morning.

Because the investigation is ongoing, Keevan was unable to say if the lone camera at the ATM captured footage that can aid the police.

Keevan said a "considerable sum" of money was taken in the theft but declined to provide an estimated amount.

This is the first theft at the ATM, which has been at the location since 2003, Kathy McKinnon, president and CEO of the SIUE Credit Union, said.

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## There, they're, their, frustrated students: TA's website provides homophone help

JOHN LAYTON  
Alestle Managing Editor

There is a "cult of correctness," ready to dismiss writers based on simple grammatical mistakes.

Graduate teaching assistant Jason Braun, who does not study or write about grammar exclusively, has seen it happen even at the faculty level.

In order to help writers in at least one problematic area, Braun has created HomophoneCheck.com.

"I'm not the person that's going to hit a kid with a ruler for messing this stuff up," Braun said.

Braun said the free application is designed to pick up mistakes that spell check and traditional word processing software miss.

The website allows users to paste text into a box. Then, Braun said 40 of the most commonly confused homophones will be highlighted if they are present.

"Any of those words, at this point, that's what it's checking for," Braun said. "In a lot of ways, it's just a single website that uses the simple application of control-find. I just took that kind of idea, and had someone write a code to

make that work for a specific editing problem."

Dan McKenzie, a computer programmer that has collaborated with Braun in the past, wrote the code for the website.

According to Braun, homophone confusion is a textual problem, since

**"It's not fun to be called out on a small editing thing, and they will [call it out]. People that have made that mistake ... realize how useful it is...."**

Jason Braun  
Graduate teaching assistant

contextual clues are used to determine which word is being used in verbal speech.

"Before reading was invented, we didn't have dyslexia," Braun said.

Braun is dyslexic and said while homophones can be problematic for those with dyslexia, everyone can make these mistakes.

"If you're a person who writes 10 emails a day, or if you're a person that tries to write your paper — and I'm looking at my students here — in one evening, you are more likely to make these mistakes," Braun said. "The more text you create, in a sense, the better odds you have at making a mistake if

you're not paying attention."

Braun chose the selected homophones via surveys of his colleagues, fellow teachers and writers.

"That might change ... depending on feedback," Braun said.

The website highlights all 40 homophones that Braun and McKenzie programmed the website to look for.

"Whether it's wrong or not, [it] is up to the person to make that call," Braun said.

English Department Chair Sharon McGee said commonly confused words like homophones are something that affects writers, particularly beginning writers.

"I think this is a really good place to start in terms of having technology to help someone proofread their own writing," McGee said. "Those are the types of things that are difficult to catch on your own sometimes."

Braun said despite the fact he is an English teacher and has been published before, he still runs into problems with homophones.

"I thought, 'If I'm having this problem, other people are, too,'" Braun said. "If you read blogs, if you look at Grammar Girl or even if you look at Lifehacker, there's things about writing and proofreading. These types of words are always on the lists."

Braun said what he is most interested in teaching is how to write a great story, how to make strong claims and how to structure a story well.

to	preposition	You should go to HomophoneCheck.com to learn more.
too	adverb	The amount of students making mistakes is too high.



# Student remembered at memorial service



Narbeth Emmanuel, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, deposits his tribute to Tifani Wilder at her memorial Thursday. After attendees made their tributes, they were asked to help plant the tree. Photo by Brandon Allen/Alestle

**JOHN LAYTON**  
Alestle Managing Editor

A puppet used by Tifani Wilder to help teach children in East St. Louis will be used to help one last child — her own.

Junior psychology major Wilder, of Quincy, was found dead in her Cougar Village apartment March 14, and was remembered at a memorial service Thursday near Cougar Lake.

Psychology professor Steve Hupp, who is head of the field study team Wilder went to East St. Louis with, brought the puppet in hopes that it would be passed on to her 5-year-old son.

"I just want to make sure as he gets older, he knows this is one of the many good things she was doing," Hupp said.

Hupp said Wilder had been using the puppet to teach social skills to children at the Head Start program in East St. Louis.

"I just thought in the last weeks of her life, she was doing this awesome thing, teaching young children social skills," Hupp said. "I thought this was just a good representation of that."

Wilder had taken two classes of Hupp's, he said, including his child psychology class last fall. He said she stood out in a class of 180 students.

"The reason I got to know her out of that was she sat close to the front and brought [her son] to class," Hupp said. "They were active participants, both of them."

In fact, Hupp said in his memorial speech that Wilder's son participated in class more than some of the other students.

"He was just a really sweet kid," Hupp said. "He seemed to reflect on [Wilder] in a good way, in the sense that I'm sure she was a great mom."

Appropriately, the memorial was held on the final day of the Family Resource Center's Family Week. A tree was planted in Wilder's memory overlooking Cougar Lake and near the playground.

Hupp was among those who spoke about Wilder. Alexandria White, community director for the 400 side of Cougar Village, also spoke, along with public administration graduate student Elizabeth Griffin, who lived across the hall from Wilder.

English graduate student Lee Beneze, who had a class this semester with Wilder, spoke at the ceremony as well.

Members of the SIUE Gospel Choir performed. After the first song, an unplanned moment of silence took place before those in attendance were asked to help fill in the dirt around Wilder's tree.

White told the people who had gathered to honor Wilder that the university wanted to take a moment out of Family Week to remember her.

White said she had recently spoken to Wilder's mother, who said SIUE Police had told her some difficult things but showed compassion.

According to White, Wilder's mother wanted students to know this kind of compassion cannot be taught.

Griffin said she saw Wilder a lot, usually at the bus stop on her way to class.

"When I did see her, she just always had a smile on her face," Griffin said.

Griffin said Wilder was the kind of person who, when you saw and talked to her, you could tell was focused.

"She was telling me how excited she was her son was getting ready to start kindergarten in August," Griffin said. "She was just saying how excited she was [to get] in her program. You knew she was determined to finish up what she started. She was just ready to move forward and do great things."

Beneze said, while he did not know Wilder very well, she struck him as a very nice person.

"Clearly, here was a student who was going to go on and make a great impact on the world and do something good," Beneze said.

Beneze said he sat on the opposite side of the room from Wilder, but still talked to her a few times.

"She seemed very literate. She [talked] about old English literature and Beowulf with a lot of love," Beneze said. "When the professor would throw something out, I'd always look over [at her], thinking, 'I bet you know this. You're probably going to raise your hand.'"

Griffin said the last time she saw Wilder was in the parking lot at Cougar Village, and she was smiling and waving to Griffin.

"For all of us who knew her and loved her, we just have to understand God loved her best," Griffin said.

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"It's more interesting to teach that for me, and I'd be happy to automate, or use technology, to help teach the other parts," Braun said.

Braun said it has been interesting to hear feedback about the website from different types of people.

"There are some people who are very detail-oriented and that never make a mistake on this. They're like, 'Who needs that? That's a waste of time,'" Braun said.

When the website automatically highlights a homophone, it will open a box with other options. For example, if 'there' is typed into the text box, it will be highlighted.

"As you hover over the word, a box will drop down and show you your choices," Braun said. "These other two options will show up [their and they're]. Another box shows up below that, showing the part of speech each word is and each word used in a sentence."

Braun said he sees mistakes with homophones in his students' writing frequently.

"It's just an editing error," Braun said. "Sometimes, you can even blame it on the word processing."

According to Braun, his website is not intended to replace spelling or grammar checkers.

"It's not that spell check or grammar check is bad or that they're not useful," Braun said. "It's that as useful as they are, there's still something slipping

through the cracks."

Whether someone has written poetry, fiction, non-fiction or for an academic journal, Braun said the text is being read by people with master's degrees in English.

"We are a very hyper-conscious group of people about these sorts of things," Braun said. "It's not fun to be called out on a small editing thing, and they will [call it out]. People that have made the mistake and been embarrassed by it realize how useful this is."

In the future, Braun hopes to create more tools for writers to help automate the more technical areas of writing.

"I own PassiveVerb.com, and I'm cooking something up for that, any of the to be verbs," Braun said. "I don't think all passive verbs are wrong, but it's one easy way to strengthen a lot of writing."

Eventually, Braun said he will design an entire system out of these tools.

"It's trying to push a writer's word choice and understanding of a narrative to another level by removing certain things," Braun said.

While the website can be used to improve writing, Braun said it can also be used for evil.

"We can say, 'Now you have no reason to even make a mistake. You should stop and double check everything,'" Braun said, "but life is happening, man."

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# Police seize 3 pounds of pot in E'ville bust

## STAFF REPORT

Belleville News-Democrat (MCT)

A police drug task force raided an Edwardsville home in search of marijuana, and one person has been charged.

On Thursday, the Edwardsville Police Department and the Illinois State Police Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwest Illinois joined in

serving a search warrant at 2711 Hunters Ridge in Edwardsville.

Police found 1,368 grams of cannabis, which is slightly more than three pounds of marijuana.

Kyle R. Garvey, 23, was charged with possession with intent to deliver cannabis in an amount over 500 grams and less than 2,000 grams. Bail was set April 1 at \$150,000.

In 2010, the most recent

year for which statistics were immediately available, Edwardsville had 155 drug arrests, of which 70 were part of the Cannabis Control Act. That was slightly more than the previous year's 132 arrests, of which 62 involved cannabis.

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# Engineers hope they have blueprint for victory

## EVAN MEYERS

Alestle Reporter

The SIUE chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be hosting the Mid-Continent Student Conference, a three-day competition consisting of more than 350 students from more than 15 colleges in the Midwest.

Senior civil engineering major Evan Wilson, of Ohlman, said having SIUE host the event is an honor for the School of Engineering.

"Hosting the event is a big deal," Wilson said. "The hosting school changes every year, and we haven't had the opportunity since 2005."

The event will consist of a series of scored events, including a steel bridge construction, concrete bowling and the construction of a GeoWall.

Most teams for SIUE have been preparing for more than a year for the events, starting their

work when the rules were announced in September 2011.

Senior civil engineering major Brandon Belkemy, of Carlyle, said the long planning time is needed to perfect their design and to keep them competitive.

"We go in blind as far as what other teams are doing, and we only have 30 minutes to build our structure, so we have to make sure we have everything right," Belkemy said.

Concrete canoe races are the last of the events, with teams rowing in five different events.

Senior civil engineering major Brad Ripley, of Decatur, said he likes the team's chances in the event.

"We will have a presentation of our canoe," Ripley said. "The judges will ask us questions about the structure and process we used to make it. After that, we have the races, and we have a couple good rowers on the team."

To conclude the conference, winners will be recognized at an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elk's Lodge in Granite City.

"We are prepared for the event, and hope we can do well," Belkemy said. "This is important to us. It's like the Olympics for our engineers."

The steel bridge construction begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom. On Friday, a technical paper competition will begin at 11 a.m. in the Engineering Building. The GeoWall competition, also in the Engineering Building, starts at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Concrete bowling starts at 1 p.m. Friday in the fields near the Morris University Center. The concrete canoe races start at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cougar Lake Marina.

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## College of Arts and Sciences Colloquium – April 15 & 16

# Thinking About The Book

### Monday, April 15

#### **All Day Exhibit**

Book Making and the Making of the Book  
Lovejoy Library, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor

#### **9:00-9:15am**

Race Riot at East St. Louis, July 2, 1917:  
SIUE Faculty Scholarship in the First Decade  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

#### **9:00-9:50am**

Self-Publishing in the New "Traditional" Publishing Method,  
MUC, Oak/Redbud

#### **10:00-10:50am**

Creative Writers Think About the Book  
MUC, University Bookstore

#### **10:00-11:15am**

The Evolution and Future of the Book  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

#### **11:00am-12:00pm**

Banned Book Rescue  
MUC, Goshen Lounge

#### **11:00am-1:00pm**

Influential Books: SIUE Community Sharing Short Passages,  
MUC, Hickory/Hackberry

#### **11:15am-12:45pm**

The Past, Present and Future of the Book in the Humanities,  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

#### **11:30am-12:45pm**

Influential Books: Humanities, MUC, Bookstore

#### **12:00-12:50pm**

From Textbooks and Lectures to Primary Sources and  
Historical Thinking, MUC, Oak/Redbud

#### **1:00-2:00pm**

Aldo Leopold and Ecological Restoration as a Tool to Meld  
the Practical and Aesthetic Aspects of Environmental  
Stewardship and  
Roll On! The *Rivers of America* Series and the Resurgence  
of Literary Regionalism, MUC, Oak/Redbud

#### **2:00-2:50pm**

Supreme Court Justice Autobiographies and Affirmative  
Action, MUC, Maple/Dogwood

#### **2:00-2:50pm**

How Changes in Media and Technology Have Affected the  
Notion of the Book, MUC, Oak/Redbud

#### **3:00-3:30pm**

How Intuition (and your statistics textbook) May Be Wrong,  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

#### **3:00-3:50pm**

A Portrait of Contemporary China  
MUC, Oak/Redbud

#### **3:00-5:00pm**

Tablets, Scrolls, and Codices: The Origins and Early History  
of the Book  
MUC, Hickory/Hackberry

### Tuesday, April 16

#### **All Day Exhibit**

Book Making and the Making of the Book  
Lovejoy Library, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor

#### **9:30am-12:45pm**

Bus Tour of East St. Louis, Meeting at the flagpole

#### **9:30-10:45am**

When There Are No Books-How Universities in Palestine  
Teach in the Absence of Textbooks and  
"The Waterman Saga: Jacques Poulin's Books about Books",  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

#### **9:30-11:15am**

Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*:  
Interdisciplinary Perspectives  
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#### **11:00am-12:00pm**

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#### **11:00-1:00pm**

Sustainability Writers and Their Books and  
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MUC, Oak/Redbud

#### **11:00am-1:00pm**

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MUC, University Bookstore

#### **12:30-1:30pm**

Influential Books: Social Sciences  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

#### **12:30-1:45pm**

Legend, Language and Literacy: Native North American  
Encounters with "The Book"  
MUC, Mississippi/Illinois

#### **1:00-1:30pm**

From Aristotle to Linnaeus: The Books that Transformed  
Whales into Mammals  
MUC, Oak/Redbud

#### **2:00-3:00pm**

CAS Faculty Authors share experiences with writing and  
publication, MUC, Mississippi/Illinois

#### **2:00-2:50pm**

"Too Many Sopranos" by Edwin Penhorwood  
MUC, Goshen Lounge

#### **2:15-3:30pm**

The Art of the Book, MUC, Maple/Dogwood

### KEY NOTE SPEAKER

### DAVID SEDARIS

7:30pm in the MUC, Meridian Ballroom

Sedaris is one of America's pre-eminent humor  
writers; he has a total of seven million copies of his  
books in print which have been translated into 25  
languages, and has been nominated for three  
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Best Comedy album.



## Upcoming events

4/4

34th Annual Art Auction  
Lewis and Clark Community College  
6 - 9 p.m.

Former US Rep. Jerry Costello Lecture  
Lovejoy Library Abbott Auditorium Room  
0044

4/5

Student Senate Meeting  
MUC Goshen Lounge  
2 - 5 p.m.

Cellobration Cello Recital  
Lovejoy Library Abbott Auditorium Room  
0044  
6 - 8 p.m.

4/8

Coffee with Cool Women: Elizabeth  
Massie  
Peck Hall Room 3407  
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Coffee with Cool Women: Elizabeth  
Massie  
Peck Hall Room 0306  
1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

The Other 40 Pitch Competition  
MUC Mississippi-Illinois Room  
3 - 7 p.m.

4/10

Sustainability Art Expo 2013  
MUC Meridian Ballroom  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Experimental Theater Organization  
presents: 'Dark Play or Stories for Boys'  
Metcalf Theater  
7:30 - 10 p.m.

# SIUE

## POLICE BLOTTER

3-28-13

An officer issued Alexis A. Johnson citations for expired registration and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on University Drive.

An officer issued Malori C. Wofford a citation for speeding 61 mph in a 45 mph zone on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

An officer issued Craig E. Miles a citation for speeding 71 mph in a 45 mph zone on South University drive at Stadium Drive.

An officer responded to a two-vehicle hit-and-run accident in Lot 7.

An officer arrested Brandon M. Diel for possession of drug paraphernalia after stopping him for failing to dim his headlights on Stadium Drive at South University Drive. Diel was taken to the police department for processing and was released on a notice to appear.

3-29-13

An officer arrested Devon T. Williams for domestic battery.

He was processed and transported to Madison County Jail.

An officer issued Alexander C. Korte a citation for speeding 40 mph in a 25 mph zone on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

An officer responded to Prairie Hall regarding domestic battery between a male and female. The male left the scene after pulling the victim from the vehicle onto the concrete and hitting her in the face.

An officer issued Precious D. Griffin a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Cougar Lake Drive at North University Drive.

3-30-13

An officer issued Raven Morphis a citation for speeding 42 mph in a 25 mph zone on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

An officer took report of two subjects trying to enter the Student Fitness Center without identification. They attempted to enter through several doors and left after being asked for ID.

3-31-13

An officer arrested Jocelyn L. Richardson for not having a valid drivers license at P1 Road at South University Drive. She was taken to the police department where she was processed and released with a notice to appear.

4-1-13

An officer responded to 427 Cougar Village where a female called 911 about her ex-boyfriend, who had struck her and was kicking the door, threatening to vandalize her vehicle if she did not let him in. The suspect fled on foot and the officer was unable to locate him.

An officer took report of a fire alarm being set off by students creating static with balloons. The alarm was reset.

An officer took report of an iPad stolen from the Science Building or Alumni Hall.

4-2-13

An officer took a report of a lost iPhone 5.

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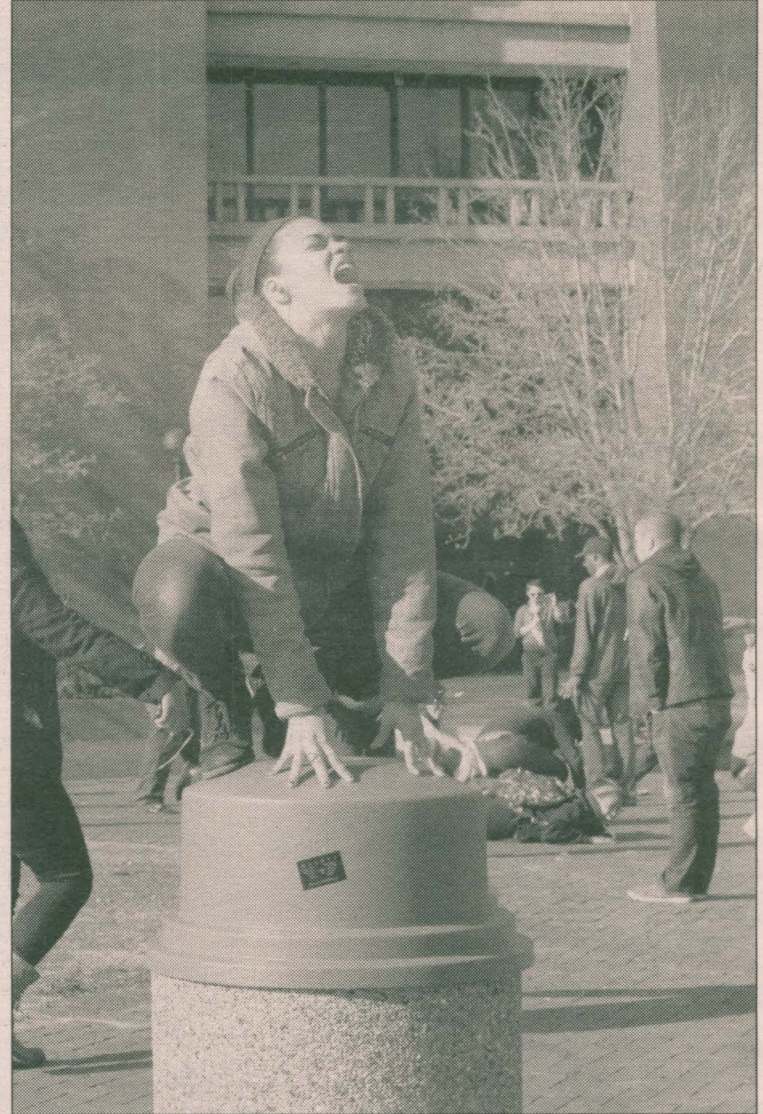
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# Quad alive with thought of music during silent flash mob



Top left: Flash mob members slow dance to 'Give Me Love' by Ed Sheeran with fellow members, as well as members from the audience. Members of the flash mob listened to instructions via MP3 players.



Bottom left: Flash mob members and audience members jump around at the end of the silent flash mob Monday on the Stratton Quadrangle.

Above: Freshman theater performance major Kelly Wilson, of St. Louis, a member of the flash mob, pretends to be a lion during the song 'Circle of Life' by Elton John.

Photos by Rebecka Blake/Alestle

## NEXT WEEK IN CAB

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**Wednesday, April 10th**



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**Stratton Quad**  
**@12pm**  
**Thursday, April 11th**



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**Friday, April 12th**



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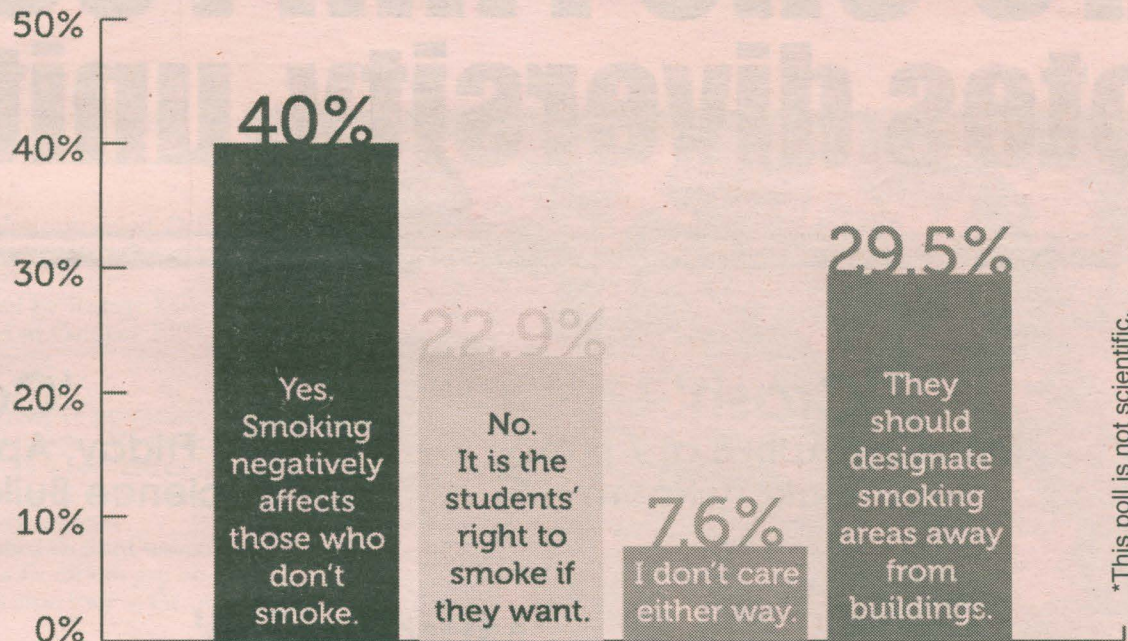
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## SIUE Secret Admirer: A low point for online anonymity

A modern version of having your friends deliver anonymous notes to your secret elementary school crush is now serving the SIUE community.

To be more specific, the Twitter account SIUE Secret Admirer, formerly @SIUEAdmirer, benefits the crass and cowardly of the SIUE community. Twitter members can post anonymous messages of often-perverse admiration using a link provided on the account profile.



**Roger Starkey**  
Sports Editor

If you don't have the courage to speak to the "hot girl with a white shirt on at the gym today," you can send a message to the mysterious group running SIUE Secret Admirer. They will post your message for the world to see. How this will help your case is unclear.

Girls who want to offer their face riding or child-bearing services to random guys they are afraid to approach can also make use of this Twitter account. Guys can offer women the chance to hop on their member without fear of ever being confronted about the offer. The upshot of these user groups never speaking to the objects of their desire is that mankind has

the outside hope that they will never procreate.

There are over 1000 people who currently think this Twitter account is worth monitoring. To those people, the messages provide entertainment. With the many stresses of college life, sometimes students need some mindless stress relief. This certainly fits the bill.

The account profile posts a warning that the messages may contain "mature, yet hilarious content." The people running the account must not understand the words mature or hilarious. Sleazy descriptions of the sex acts you would like to perform on another person are not mature. Repeated references to random women as "bootylicious" is not hilarious.

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines "twit" as a silly, annoying person. After reading messages on this Twitter account, it seems the service is named appropriately.

The messages on the account go beyond playful when they provide names and the sex acts their supposed admirer would like to perform on them. To some, this is flattering, to others, it is public harassment and shaming.

In one tweet, the account administrators set guidelines for what they will accept.

"We will not post tweets bashing Greek life, or GDIs. Same goes for race, sex, religion, etc."

The abbreviation GDI, or God Damn Independent, is bashing the majority of campus that is not Greek affiliated, which is only the beginning of what makes that statement ridiculous. Fraternity and sorority members are

made a protected class, but women who feel threatened by the explicit and anonymous sexually harassing tweets that contain their names are ignored.

Amazingly, in an account filled with tripe, some messages are actually so brainless that they make you pause.

One message asked, "How do I ask my crush out? I never went on a date before." Have you tried using your mouth?

Another pontificated with all the Twittershpere, "I jus need somebody to luv." You also need to learn to spell. Get a dictionary and a pair and go talk to someone you want to date.

Because the creators of this account use an official SIUE logo, it gives the impression that it is affiliated with the university. Nothing like this should ever give the impression that it is part of the university.

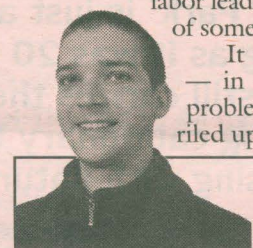
If the account is allowed to be left operational, the people running SIUE Secret Admirer account need to stop using an official SIUE logo and specifically say that the account is in no way affiliated with SIUE. If they don't, they deserve to have the account suspended, just as its precursor @SIUEAdmirer was shut down. And if it were permanently shut down, perhaps that would be for the best.

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## Chavez Google doodle draws irrational rightist contention

Google recently came under fire Easter Sunday for celebrating on their homepage a Google doodle of civil rights activist and farm labor leader Cesar Chavez instead of something more Christ-like.

It is absolutely ridiculous — in a world full of actual problems — for people to be riled up over this.



**Mat Camp**  
Opinion Editor

There are many different reasons why this is completely blown out of proportion and shouldn't have caused a second thought, let alone create a Twitter-storm of angry conservatives who used the religious holiday as an excuse to bash Google for celebrating a Latino labor rights activist.

For example, Dana Perino, former press secretary for President George W. Bush, tweeted "I thought the Chavez-google thing was a hoax or an early April Fool's Day prank ... are they just going to leave that up there all

day?"

First of all, Google is not required to celebrate anything. Their doodles serve to bring attention to people and events that are often relatively unknown, which increases public awareness and should be praised.

There was no malicious intent by Google to try and belittle Easter; this year, the date just happened to fall on Chavez's birthday.

According to a Google spokesperson, the corporation likes to celebrate events and people they haven't in the past. Easter was celebrated in 2000. March 31 was recently established as Cesar Chavez Day and had never been celebrated before.

Additionally, Google has never had a history of celebrating religious holidays anyway. In a connected world of mixed beliefs, it would be stupid for the global corporation to seem like it favors one set over another.

The negative comments made by conservatives obviously do not represent the beliefs of Christians as a whole; however, it still makes them seem non-progressive and stuck in their ways. With all of the recent talk

of reforming the GOP to get in touch with the ever-growing Latino population, who are now known to have a significant impact on elections, this is a big step backwards.

The icing on the cake is the fact that Chavez was a devout Roman Catholic and spent much of his life helping the poor and unfortunate by giving a voice to the voiceless. That seems somewhat similar to another extremely popular historical figure I seem to recall being celebrated around this time of year.

Google's doodle was not an attack on Christianity. It was also unlikely to be a subtle nudge supporting the left. It was simply a way to help celebrate the life of an important, but often overlooked, person whose life had a significant impact on improving civil rights. Those criticizing this supposed slant should save their ammunition. The War on Christmas is just around the corner after all.

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**Is SIUE Secret Admirer harmless fun or anonymous harassment?**  
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## We Are One Film Festival promotes diversity, unity

**EVAN MEYERS**  
Alestle Reporter

During April, Student Government will be hosting the We Are One Film Festival.

SG will be showing five films covering the issues of social justice to promote the education of different cultures that surround students on campus everyday.

Student Body President Erik Zimmerman said the goal is to get students thinking.

"We wanted to put these films out there so students would have a chance to engage in dialogue and get to know more about our differences," Zimmerman said.

The We Are One Film Festival started on Tuesday with a showing of "Mickey Mouse Monopoly," a film that discusses the portrayal of race, ethnicity and gender in the world of Disney movies.

St. Louis University graduate student Alisha Abbot said the films being shown through the rest of the month will each cover their own social issues.

"The campus at SIUE needs something to spark conversation about social issues," Abbot said. "These films have a chance to do just that."

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### 'Crash'

Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m.  
MUC Hickory Room

### 'Catfish'

Friday, April 12 at 7 p.m.  
Science Building Lecture Hall

### 'Murderball'

Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m.  
SSC Room 1203

### 'People Like Us'

Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m.  
MUC Hickory Room

### 'The Delmar Divide'

Wednesday, April 24 all day  
Goshen Lounge



Image by Universal Pictures via imdb.com

## 'Jurassic Park 3-D' pterro-fies new audiences

**MICHELLE BEARD**  
Alestle Online Editor

To the 50 percent of students who were nary a thought when "Jurassic Park" was originally released, it's a movie about dinosaurs.

To everyone else, "Jurassic Park" is just as epically terrifying as it was 20 years ago, and the story remains unchanged. It still carries the underlying cautionary tale of not messing with nature.

Billionaire John Hammond creates an amusement park that features dinosaurs cloned from the blood found in prehistoric mosquitoes preserved in amber. In order for the park to open to the public, paleontologist Alan Grant (Sam Neill), paleobotanist Ellie Sattler (Laura Dern) and chaos theorist Ian Malcolm (Jeff Goldblum) must sign off on the safety and stability of the park.

The soul-rending screech of the velociraptors. The earth- and gelatin-shaking footsteps of the Tyrannosaurus Rex. John Williams' hauntingly hopeful score. I jumped in my seat several times despite the musical cues indicating impending doom, despite having seen the movie at least half a dozen times.

I guess you could say I'm easily "pterro-fied."

In 1993, "Jurassic Park" was more than a blockbuster; it set the bar for computer-generated imagery. After all, the movie won Oscars for Best Visual Effects, Best Sound Mixing and Best Sound Editing.

"Jurassic Park 3-D" is worth seeing in theaters for nostalgia's sake. The animatronic dinosaurs and

'90s-era digital animation weren't as hokey in post-production 3-D as I anticipated. Save for the wardrobe and Neolithic technology, you'd never guess it was the '90s. Overall, the 3-D is unobtrusive, though its effects are maximized only once or twice in the movie.

**"'Jurassic Park' is just as terrifying as it was 20 years ago... It still carries the underlying cautionary tale of not messing with nature...."**

Michelle Beard  
Alestle Online Editor

In most cases, a 3-D re-release is simply a gimmick. "Jurassic Park 3-D" differs in that it's leading up to something new. "Jurassic Park IV" is set to open in June 2014.

**Directed by:** Steven Spielberg  
**Release Date:** April 5  
**Starring:** Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum  
**Rating:** PG-13  
★★★★☆

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# 'The Walking Dead' Alive & well at season 3

HAILEY HUFFINES  
Alestle Copy Editor

## THIS ARTICLE CONTAINS SPOILERS.

"The Walking Dead" made its television debut Oct. 31, 2010. Three seasons later, the show has exploded into a cultural phenomenon.

Originally a graphic novel created by Robert Kirkman, Tony Moore and Charlie Adlard in October 2003, the show has garnered millions of viewers.

So, what is this craze with the undead?

"The Walking Dead" is about a group of people surviving the aftermath of a zombie apocalypse. However, the show focuses more on the relationships between each of the characters and how they survive among the living, who appear as more of a threat than the undead.

AMC's "The Walking Dead" finished its third season Easter Sunday, and now there will be a six-month gap between the finale and the premiere of season four in October.

The popular television series started its third season with almost 11 million viewers. The finale ended with a whopping 12.4 million viewers. Season three doubled its viewers compared to previous seasons, with the premiere of the show earning only 5.4 million viewers. This may be due to the highly anticipated war between Team Prison and Team Woodbury.

Season three provided a handful of new stories as well as new characters, but it also killed off many fan favorites. Season three introduced a malicious new character known as The Governor, who sets off the action of the season.

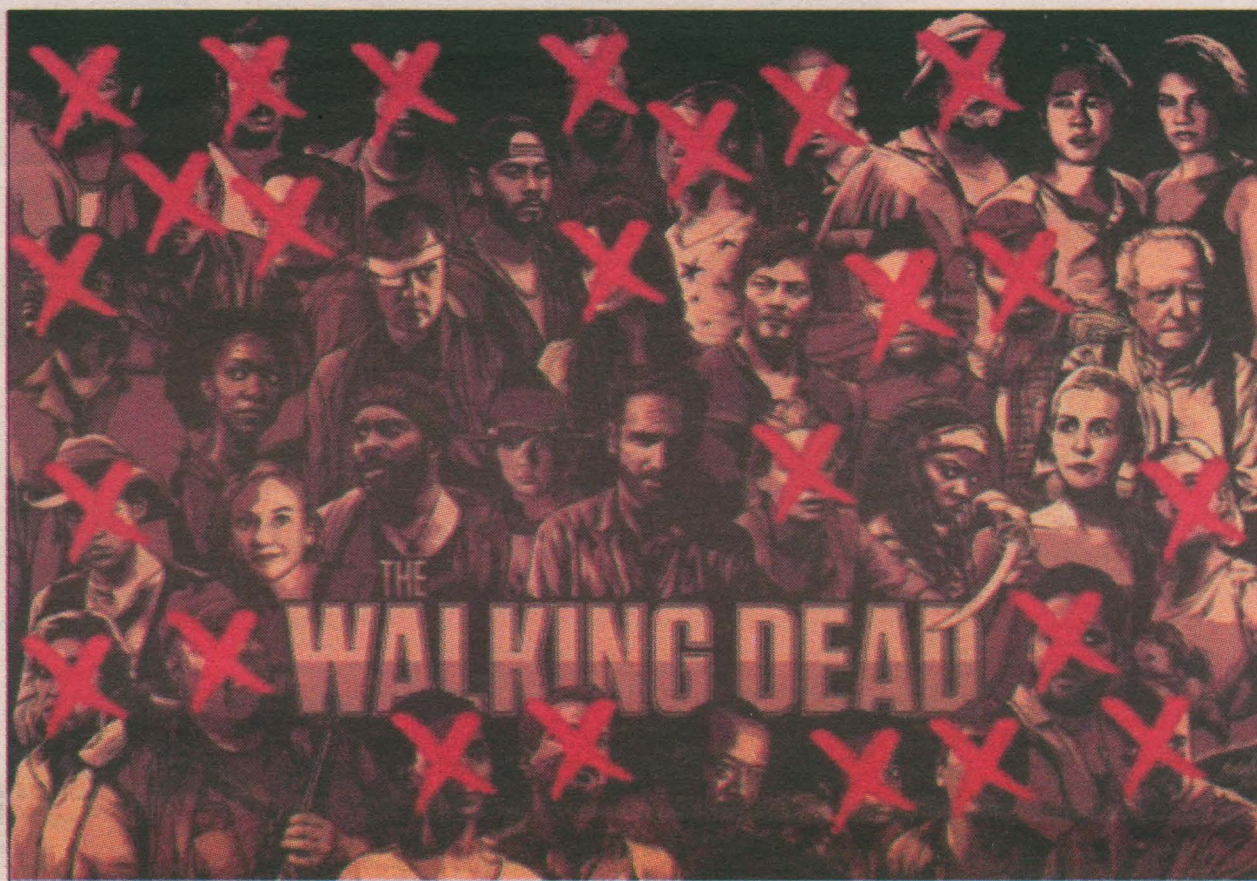
When it came to the finale Sunday, it was do or die. Word of 27 characters possibly dying in the show made the anticipation for the finale even more intense.

Fan favorites like Daryl Dixon and Glen Rhee were included in the possible offing, but it seemed the only two major characters killed were Andrea and Milton, along with a handful of the Woodbury Army, thanks to The Governor.

Sighs of relief were heard around the world when the ending shot of the finale showed the prison being taken back by its former residents.

What makes "The Walking Dead" interesting is that the characters in the television series are a mixture of characters from the graphic novel and characters developed by the writers and producers of the show.

Characters like Rick and Carl Grimes, Michonne and The Governor are fictional characters from the comic book series, while characters like Daryl and Merle Dixon were created for the TV series. The major interest in the



What's left of the cast of The Walking Dead.

| Image via Twitter

show has to deal heavily with the characters on the screen.

Season three proved to be a great season with the introduction of a few new and old faces. Axel (Lew Temple) became a favorite almost as soon as he was killed.

A familiar face from season one, Morgan (Lennie James) returned in episode 12 and was not seen after that.

David Morrissey appeared in episode three of this season as The Governor, and fans were introduced to a whole new level of superwoman when they met Michonne (Danai Gurira) in the premiere.

While the finale ended with the death of Milton, Andrea and more than 20 other characters, there are rumored to be many new faces to be seen in the arrival of season four.

While the finale may have ended on a happier note,

it isn't made clear what will happen to the prison gang in the coming season.

The mystery may be made clear in the comic books, but the fans know how sometimes the show can veer in another direction.

According to AMC, season four of "The Walking Dead" will begin production May 6, in Atlanta. Glen Mazzara will also step down as showrunner and producer. Scott M. Gimple will take over.

"The Walking Dead" will return to AMC with 16 new episodes.

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## Man on the Tweet: TWD Cast



**Chandler Riggs** @ChandlerRiggs

Hershel said DROP the weapon, son!

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**Melissa McBride** @mcbridemelissa

#TheWalkingDead Thanks to all for watching the show! & @glenmazzara @GunnerGale @AMC\_TV Thank you for an awesome season 3! #momentum

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**norman reedus** @wwwbigbaldhead

That was fun! Thank you guys for watching season three and being so cool. Next one! Just wait pic.twitter.com/cbOo8Efs08

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**steven yeun** @steveyeun

Again. Everyone. Thank you for the love. Fuels us to go back and tell even greater stories for you all. Such crazy ratings. Thank you.

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Screenshots via Twitter

## App'd Up

HAILEY HUFFINES  
Alestle Reporter

One of the most popular apps the show has fostered is "The Walking Dead: Dead Yourself," with which you can upload an image of your face and customize it to look like a walker. What makes the "Dead Yourself" app so interesting is how real you end up looking after applying the zombie effects.

During the season, fans could upload their photos to the AMC website for a chance to appear on "Talking Dead," which aired directly after an episode.

The app can be downloaded on your mobile device or accessed through the AMC website, where you can zombieify yourself over and over again. Tweet your results to @TheAlestle to be featured on alestlelive.com.

Created by: AMC Network Entertainment LLC.  
Release Date: December 20, 2012  
Users: 11.4 million worldwide  
Price: Free  
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## Baseball team loses to SLU

### ALESTLE STAFF

Freshman Skyler Geissinger had two hits and a season-high three RBIs Tuesday against Saint Louis, but it wasn't enough as the Billikens downed SIUE 14-5 win in non-conference baseball at Simmons Baseball Complex.

The Cougars fell to 7-16 (5-7 Ohio Valley Conference) with the loss. SLU, which has won seven of its last eight games, improved to 19-10 (5-1 Atlantic 10 Conference).

Geissinger was one of four SIUE players with two hits. Sophomores Denton Reed and Drew Johnson, as well as senior Joel Greatting, finished with a pair of hits for the Cougars, who finished with nine hits total. James Vazquez had the only other hit for SIUE.

Although the Cougars' pitching has been inconsistent, Head Coach Tony Stoecklin thinks the offense has found its stride.

"I think our offense is close to turning the corner. If not, we have turned the corner," Stoecklin said. "I see a lot of quality at-bats from a lot of guys in the lineup. I think we're there on offense and ready for this weekend."

The Cougars scored twice in the bottom of the first inning. Reed led off with a single. Greatting was hit by a pitch with one out. Geissinger drove them both in with a double to right field.

SLU responded with four runs in the top of the second against SIUE starter Sam Hopkins and never trailed again in the game.

The Billikens scored an unearned run in the fourth inning to extend the lead to 5-2. Hopkins allowed five runs, four earned, on six hits over four innings. He fell to 1-2 with the loss.

SLU extended the advantage to 9-2 with a four-run fifth inning against Cougar reliever Drew Staples.

SIUE cut the lead to 9-3 in the bottom of the fifth when Travis Becherer scored on a wild pitch.

The Billikens scored three more times in the sixth inning and added a pair of runs in the seventh inning to go up 14-3.

SLU finished with 16 hits against six SIUE pitchers. Six different players finished with two hits for SLU. Billikens catcher Jake Henson was 2 for 4 with a team-high three RBIs. Third baseman Braxton Martinez was 2 for 4 with two RBIs. Shortstop Alex Sole was also 2 for 4 with two RBIs.

Geissinger picked up his third RBI of the game in the seventh inning when he singled to drive in Greatting. Geissinger finished the game 2 for 5 with the 3 RBIs. Greatting was 2 for 4 with a pair of runs scored.

The Cougars return to Ohio Valley Conference play when Southeast Missouri comes to town for a three-game series this weekend. First pitch is 6 p.m. Friday.

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Senior catcher Samantha Stanicek celebrates during a game earlier this spring. Stanicek and the Cougar softball team have won six straight games and 16 of their last 18.

| Photo by Brian Armea / Alestle

## That's how they roll Cougars win sixth straight, 16th of 18

ROGER STARKEY  
Alestle Sports Editor

Sophomore right fielder Brittany Toney's two-out, two-strike, two-run home run in the top of the 12th inning sent SIUE to a victory at SIU Carbondale.

Toney, the reigning Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week, was not fooled when Saluki sophomore Alyssa Wunderlich threw her a changeup.

"She had struck me out on the changeup both at-bats before. I expected it," Toney said. "I just loaded up and swung with everything I had."

The home run was the margin of victory in the Cougars'

6-4 win, their sixth straight.

The Cougars (23-8 overall, 7-2 OVC) needed Toney's blast, her fifth of the year, after blowing a two-run, seventh inning lead against the Salukis (14-17 overall, 2-5 Missouri Valley Conference).

"We gave it away," Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said. "We had it 4-2 in the seventh and we made a couple of miscues. It was a grind after that."

SIUE started the scoring in the second when senior catcher Samantha Stanicek singled home Toney. It was the first of two hits on the day for Stanicek, who nearly homered in the 11th on a ball that was caught at the fence.

Montgomery said Stanicek's

contribution to the win went beyond what she contributed in the batter's box.

"[Stanicek] managed the pitcher very well and handled the team very well, which is important when you have a freshman on the mound," Montgomery said.

The freshman pitcher was Haley Chambers, who pitched all 12 innings, collecting her 10th consecutive victory. Chambers struck out 13 and allowed only two earned runs. She is now 13-2 on the season.

After SIUC tied the game with a solo home run in the fourth, the Cougars built a 4-1

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Freshman pitcher Haley Chambers in action earlier this spring. Chambers won her 10th consecutive game Tuesday in the Cougars 6-4, 12 inning victory over SIUC.

| Photo by Brian Armea / Alestle

## Ware feeling the love after gruesome injury

SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune (MCT)

Louisville guard Kevin Ware, who suffered a gruesome leg injury in Sunday's Elite Eight victory, received a phone call from someone who can relate.

"He got some phone calls from Joe Theismann, who went through the same type of injury," Cardinals coach Rick Pitino said, "a lot of really positive calls that are making him feel good."

Ware was recovering in an Indianapolis hospital after undergoing surgery Sunday night after his leg bones snapped when he landed awkwardly in the battle with Duke.

Pitino said Ware is expected to make a full recovery, but it will be a long one. Ware plans to travel with the team to the Final Four in Atlanta, where he will sit on the bench with the team.

The freak injury was caused by the way Ware landed.

"Basically he got up in the air and [when he landed] his leg went one way and his shoe went another and the bone split," Pitino said. "There's no pre-existing thing that makes it do that."

Ware is upbeat, Pitino said.

"He's terrific," he said. "He's in great spirits."

Ware tweeted on Monday: "I'm thankful for all the support I'm receiving right now. Never thought I'd be the talk of the country."

Ware is walking on crutches to help blood flow, and doctors are monitoring him to prevent infection.

"Right before the surgery, when he was able to watch the players at the press conference, the nurses and doctors told me that was the first time he broke down and cried, when the players were talking about him," Pitino said.

Pitino took the Final Four trophy to Ware in the hospital.

"He was real excited about it," Pitino said. "I said to him, 'You want me to bring it back or stay with you?' He said, 'It's staying with me.' I said, 'All right, just make sure you don't lose it.' He's very excited."

### Who are these guys?

With Wichita starting this season with nine new players after losing its top five scorers, few had high expectations for the Shockers. When they lost three straight in the Missouri Valley Conference, coach Gregg Marshall had questions of his own.

"This has been quite an enjoyable ride with this group," Marshall said. "We didn't really know what we had. This group all season long has had a great spirit about them. They developed a toughness... When we lost that third game on a controversial call at Southern Illinois, I'm thinking, 'Oh, boy, we may have just shot our chances to get in the NCAA tournament right in the foot.'"

Marshall said he doesn't

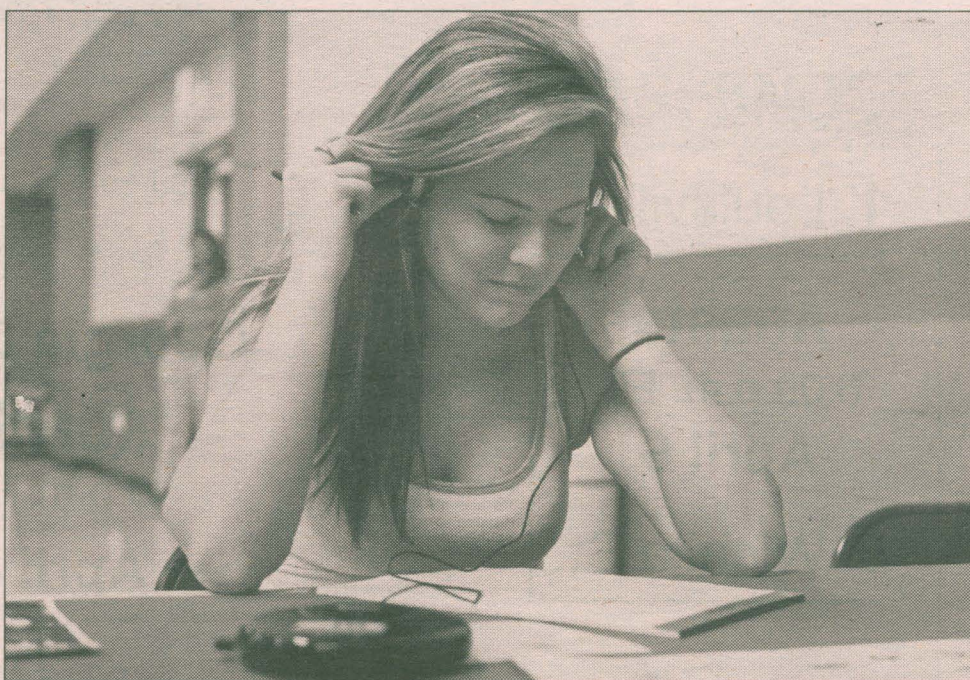
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# Students practice diversity, understanding, acceptance at Cougar World Games



Sophomore nursing major Haylie Patterson, of Modesto, attempts to navigate the cane travel course. | Photo by Andrew Rathnow / Alestle



Junior speech pathology major Allie Kuhnert, of Pinckneyville, listens to a recording designed to simulate what a person suffering from hearing loss would hear. | Photo by Andrew Rathnow / Alestle

Right: Junior psychology major Aparna Terry, of Matteson, climbs on the bouldering wall.

Below: Freshman construction management major Eric Tucker, of St. Louis, moves his pieces during a game of mancala.

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consider the No. 9 Shockers, who will play No. 1 Louisville on Saturday in the Final Four, a Cinderella.

"Cinderella found one glass slipper," he said. "We won four games. I don't think she found four glass slippers. Cinderella usually wins a game or two. Much like Butler a couple seasons ago, when you get to this point, you're good enough to win it all."

## Going way back

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim was an up-and-comer establishing the Orange as a top-notch program. John Beilein was in the NAIA ranks at Le Moyne College in Syracuse in the 1980s and early '90s wondering if he'd ever get a shot at coaching in Division I.

Beilein credits Boeheim as being a supporter during his early years.

The two will meet in the Final Four as coaches of No. 4 seeds with Beilein now leading Michigan.

“His leg went one way and his shoe went another....”

Rick Pitino  
Louisville head coach

"Jim would be in the stands watching a game on occasion," Beilein said. "I had a couple of clinics at Le Moyne, he helped me,

brought his team over. He really helped me get the Canisius job, no question. I was a borderline candidate. He really got me on the

board. Ended up getting the job. That was 20 years ago. So I owe him a lot, and admire him a lot as well."

Boeheim said he isn't surprised by Beilein's success.

"I remember him at Erie, Le Moyne, Canisius, Richmond, you name it," he said. "West Virginia. He's won at every place he's been. That's difficult to do."

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# Cougars' news in brief

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### Women's basketball raises more than \$8,000 with Pink Zone game

The SIUE women's basketball team, the SIUE Athletics department and the campus community came together on Feb. 16 for the first annual Pink Zone basketball game and fundraiser where they created awareness for breast cancer and raised \$8,602 for the St. Louis affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

A 10-person committee connected to the cause and/or campus put together a variety of opportunities for the community to get involved, including a kick-off reception on Feb. 13 hosted at the Doubletree by Hilton in Collinsville.

Along with the reception, a bucket raffle and silent auction raised funds. At the game, 16 runners and bikers received pledges to exercise for five-minute intervals in honor or remembrance of someone close to them who has battled breast cancer. The exercisers were started by Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Brad Hewitt and included Chancellor Julie Furst-Bowe.

In front of 2,436 fans, the largest women's basketball home crowd of the season, 23 breast cancer survivors were honored at halftime.

### Noon repeats as OVC Women's Track Athlete of the Week

For the second consecutive week, senior Aftan Noon has been honored by the Ohio Valley Conference as the Women's Track Athlete of the Week.

Noon took first place in both the 800-meters (2 minute 0.82 seconds) and the 1,500-meters (4:33.11) at the Bill Cornell Spring Classic Saturday in Carbondale. It was the second straight week in which she placed first in multiple events.

Noon's times from Saturday have her first in the OVC in the 1,500 and second in the 800. She ranks 36th regionally and 72nd nationally in the 800.

Noon shared this week's honors with Ann Eason of Eastern Kentucky and Britney Whitehead of Eastern Illinois.

### Toney named OVC Softball Player of the Week

Sophomore Brittany Toney has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Softball Player of the Week after helping SIUE to a three-game sweep at Southeast Missouri.

Toney was 6 for 6 in the series with two doubles and two home runs. She completed the

weekend with a 2.333 slugging percentage and a perfect 1.000 on-base percentage that included a walk and a hit by pitch.

She finished the week with five runs scored, five runs batted in and 14 total bases in three games.

### Women's soccer volunteers for Special Olympics

The SIUE women's soccer team assisted Southern Illinois Special Olympics Soccer with its annual soccer tournament March 30.

Cougar players and staff members officiated games, coached teams and helped with administrative duties. This is the fourth year in a row that the team has assisted with the tournament in O'Fallon, Ill.

### Messer named Prairie Farms Student-Athlete of the Week

This week's Prairie Farms Student-Athlete of the Week is men's basketball student-athlete Michael Messer.

Sophomore guard Messer is a business administration major and currently holds a 3.39 GPA. He was named to the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll for the 2011-12 school year.

Messer started 23 of the Cougars' 27 games during the 2012-13 season. He finished the year ranked fourth on the team in points per game (8.9) and rebounds per game (4.4).

He scored a season-high 18 points against Eureka on Dec. 17. He also scored 15 points in games against Robert Morris-Springfield on Dec. 19 and Central Arkansas on Feb. 23.

### Krutak earns second OVC women's tennis honor

For the second time in four weeks, SIUE freshman Monique Krutak has been recognized as the Ohio Valley Conference Women's Tennis Athlete of the Week.

Krutak went 2-0 in No. 1 singles action last weekend and won her doubles match against Belmont Saturday.

She is now 15-1 in singles play this year and is on an 11-match win streak, dating back to Feb. 10. Krutak has also teamed up with sophomore Haley Ilciewicz to go 9-1 as a doubles pair.

Krutak also garnered OVC honors on March 13. She shares this week's award with Merritt Whitley, of Eastern Illinois.

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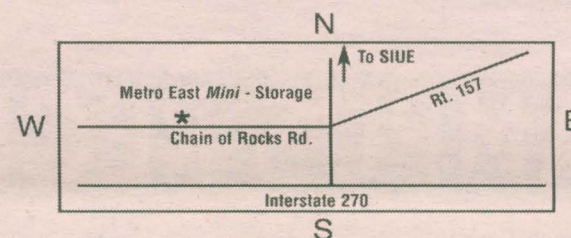
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## SOFTBALL | from pg. 10

lead in the fifth behind an RBI single from senior second baseman Taylor Tooley and a two RBI double from freshman designated player CC Hutchinson.

Tooley's RBI was her ninth in the past four games. She now has 17 on the season.

taking each at-bat one pitch at a time.

"When you are doing that, you're not worried about other things. You're not worried about carrying the team," McDavid said. "You are thinking about seeing the ball and hitting the ball. You are just focused on doing your job."

Running on contact and not able to see Toney's home run

**"I just loaded up and swung with everything I had....."**

Brittany Toney  
Sophomore right fielder

The Salukis added a run in the sixth and tied the score with two outs in the bottom of seventh on an error by sophomore left fielder Rebecca Gray.

Sophomore third baseman Alex McDavid started the game-winning 12th inning rally when she singled on a line drive up the middle. It was the third hit of the game for McDavid, who has hit in eight straight games.

During the eight-game hitting streak, McDavid has six multi-hit games, three home runs, 12 RBIs and 11 runs scored. Her .418 average and 26 RBIs lead the team. Toney and McDavid share the team lead with five home runs each.

McDavid credits her recent success to employing Montgomery's philosophy of

clear the center-field fence, McDavid was worried that she was not going to score the winning run.

"I saw the coach's arms go up and I thought for a minute that she was holding me up, but she was just celebrating the ball going out," McDavid said.

The home run was Toney's second hit of the game. She was six for six with two home runs and five RBIs in two games last weekend, earning her OVC Player of the Week honors.

The Cougars hosts Tennessee State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday and Belmont in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Sunday.

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## McCarty cards top 20 finish

## ALESTLE STAFF

Sophomore Colin McCarty finished 20th and SIUE men's golf finished 14th of 19 competing teams at Arkansas State's Red Wolf Intercollegiate on Tuesday at Ridge Pointe Country Club.

The Cougars had a combined score of 911 for the 54-hole tournament. Fellow Ohio Valley Conference members Austin Peay took the team title with an 857. Samford University (872) and SIU Carbondale (878) rounded out the top three teams. OVC member Belmont was fourth with an 879.

McCarty tied for 20th with a 220. McCarty's first round

score of 69 tied for the second lowest 18-hole round of his career. Sophomore Mitchell Homb was a stroke back at 221 to tie for 22nd. Junior Taylor Cox finished with a 231 to tie for 69th. Sophomore Taylor White turned in a 239 to tie for 96th. Freshman Dalton Charboneau tied for 104th with a 243.

Austin Peay's Anthony Bradley earned medalist honors with a 209.

The Cougars will play Saturday and Sunday at the Indiana's NYX Hoosier Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

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## Brooke and Stair finish in top 15 in Indiana

## ALESTLE STAFF

Senior Brooke Hood finished in fifth place and the SIUE women's golf also finished fifth out of 10 teams competing at the IPFW Spring Invitational completed Monday at Brookwood Golf Club, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Cougars finished with a combined score of 629. Indianapolis won the team competition with a 616. Just five strokes separated second place Detroit (624) and SIUE.

Hood turned in back-to-back rounds of 77 to tie with Detroit's Lindsey Lammers. The pair was just six shots behind medalist Jenny Konop, of Indianapolis, Ind. Konop tied with teammate Regan Pittard for

the top spot but prevailed in a playoff.

Sophomore Ashton Stair was the only other Cougar golfer in the top 20. Stair tied for 13th with a 157. Junior Brooks White scored a combined 160 tie for 26th. Freshman Molly Marcum was one stroke back with a 161 to tie for 31st. Senior Taylor Rumble was tied for 37th with a 162.

The Cougars finish the regular season April 15 and 16 at the Creighton Classic, in Omaha, Neb. The OVC Championships take place April 21-23.

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# Athletics Calendar

## April

Thur 4	Fri 5	Sat 6	Sun 7	Mon 8	Tue 9	Wed 10
	Baseball vs. Southeast Missouri 6 p.m.	Men's and Women's Track & Field vs. Joey Haines Invite at Southeast Missouri State All Day  Men's Golf at Indiana Hoosier Invitational All Day  Men's Tennis at Tennessee Tech 12 p.m.  Baseball vs. Southeast Missouri 1 p.m.  Softball vs. Tennessee State 1 p.m.  Softball vs. Tennessee State 3 p.m.	Men's Golf at Indiana Hoosier Invitational All Day  Women's Tennis at Jacksonville State 10 a.m.  Men's Tennis at Jacksonville State 10 a.m.  Baseball vs. Southeast Missouri 1 p.m.  Softball vs. Belmont 1 p.m.  Softball vs. Belmont 3 p.m.		Softball at Bradley 5 p.m.  Baseball at Saint Louis 6 p.m.	Softball vs. Saint Louis 3 p.m.



### Baseball

East		
Bal mont	20-6	(8-1)
Austin Peay	23-5	(7-1)
Tenn. Tech	21-8	(10-2)
Jax State	16-14	(9-3)
SE Missouri	15-15	(7-5)
Murray St.	12-16	(6-6)
<b>SIUE</b>	<b>7-16</b>	<b>(5-7)</b>
Morehead St.	9-18	(4-8)
E. Kentucky	5-19	(2-7)
UT Martin	8-20	(1-11)
E. Illinois	6-18	(0-8)

### March 27 Results

SE Missouri 4, Missouri St. 11

### March 28 Results

Austin Peay 4, Murray St. 3  
E. Illinois 2, Jax State 3  
E. Kentucky 2, SIUC 6  
**SIUE 0, Tenn. Tech 1**  
Morehead St. 0, Belmont 2  
UT Martin 5, SE Missouri 8

### March 30 Results

UT Martin 2, SE Missouri 7  
**SIUE 3, Tenn. Tech 11**  
**SIUE 6, Tenn. Tech 4**  
Austin Peay 6, Murray St. 4  
Morehead St. 1, Belmont 2  
E. Kentucky 1, SIUC 4  
E. Illinois 1, Jax State 2

### April 2 Results

Appalachian St. 9, E. Kentucky 6  
Murray St. 2, SIUC 7  
**Saint Louis 14, SIUE 5**  
UT Martin 1, Evansville 6  
Lipscomb 4, Austin Peay 6  
Tenn. Tech 0, E. Tennessee 3  
SE Missouri 8, Arkansas St 9  
Samford 11, Jax State 12

### Softball

East		
E. Kentucky	19-14	(6-4)
Jax State	19-16	(5-4)
Tenn. Tech	13-16	(2-3)
Tenn. St.	11-22	(2-6)
Belmont	12-17	(2-7)
Morehead St.	13-11	(1-5)
<b>West</b>		
E. Illinois	19-9	(9-1)
<b>SIUE</b>	<b>23-8</b>	<b>(7-2)</b>
UT Martin	23-9	(7-2)
Murray St.	12-18	(5-4)
SE Missouri	11-19	(3-5)
Austin Peay	10-16	(1-7)

### March 29 Results

Tenn. Tech 11, E. Kentucky 3  
**SIUE 13, SE Missouri 0**  
**SIUE 11, SE Missouri 1**  
Austin Peay 5, UT Martin 8  
Tenn. Tech 0, E. Kentucky 3  
Austin Peay 3, UT Martin 4  
Murray St. 0, E. Illinois 1

### March 30 Results

Jax State 5, Belmont 7  
Murray St. 4, E. Illinois 7  
Morehead St. 5, Tenn. St. 1  
Tenn. Tech 5, E. Kentucky 1  
Jax State 5, Belmont 7  
**SIUE 9, SE Missouri 1**  
Morehead St. 6, Tenn. St. 8  
Murray St. 4, E. Illinois 7  
Austin Peay 2, UT Martin 5

### April 2 Results

Tenn. Tech 5, E. Tenn. 6  
Memphis 7, Belmont 0  
**SIUE 6, SIUC 4**  
Memphis 2 Belmont 0  
Evansville 2, SE Missouri 3  
Jax State 3, Alabama 11



## THE WALKING RED

Springfest Activity

Movie Night

Woodland Bowl

Wednesday, April 17, 2013

6:00 PM

Springfest 2013:

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Springfest: Trivia Tournament

Morris University Center

MUC Center Court

Monday, April 15, 2013

5:30 PM

Springfest Activities

Food Eating Contest

Stratton Quadrangle

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

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Springfest Killer

Karaoke

Stratton Quadrangle

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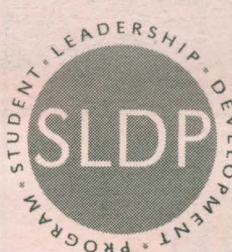


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9 - 11 a.m. STEM Lab Open House - East St. Louis Charter High School

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 16

All Day College of Arts and Sciences Colloquium:  
"Thinking About the Book" - Morris University Center  
10 - 11 a.m. The United Nations Flag at SIUE - Hickory/Hackberry Room  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. We are One: Unveiling the Diversity Plan - Hickory/Hackberry Room  
2:30 - 5 p.m. Global Library Resources Demo - Lovejoy Library

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All Day "Visit the World With SIUE" Exhibit - University Quad and Pathways  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Political Crisis in Mali - Oak/Redbud Room  
3 - 5 p.m. International Initiatives Colloquium - Maple/Dogwood Room  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. CAS Dance in Concert - Dunham Hall

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 18

All Day "Visit the World With SIUE" Exhibit - University Quad and Pathways  
2 - 3:15 p.m. Foreign Policy: Student Perspectives from Around the World - Peck Hall, 1405  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. CAS Dance in Concert - Dunham Hall

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 19

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10 - 11:30 a.m. Installation Ceremony - Meridian Ballroom  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. CAS Dance in Concert - Dunham Hall

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 20

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